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Four by three points, losing to North Carolina 74-71. So, his teams have proven that winning is indeed an attitude.

A noisy attitude. Words make phrases, and John Chaney loves to belittle them.

He shouts them on the sidelines in his high pitched scream, and he preaches them in practice until he's hoarse.

Chaney bellows because he cares — about his players and about people. "It's been great," said Temple forward Mark Strickland, who blocked a career high nine shots Sunday. "He's like a father figure to me."

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After Sunday's game, Chaney recalled one of the tense moments down the stretch with a funny laugh.

"I wanted to kill Mik Kilgore after he shot that 3-pointer," Chaney laughed.

"But after he said I'm sorry I eased up. How can you kill somebody if they say they're sorry?"

Certainly, Chaney would never want to kill Kilgore. Why would he dispose of his team's leading scorer when in the next two weeks, the Owls have to play Arizona, Memphis State and Wake Forest — three non-conference before an ultra-competitive Atlantic 10 tournament kicks off in March?

His teams play nationally-known schedules and they've been ranked No. 1 in the country (during the 1988-89 season), and have reached the

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NCAA final eight twice during Chaney's 10-year reign.

Visibility is Chaney's style. He wants people to see how his Temple program is doing. He also wants people to hear about it.

When Chaney talks... people not only listen, they become captivated. At times, some will laugh with him and at him.

He speaks passionately and candidly about topics as diverse as basketball, life and education.

Chaney even has comments about Penn State, now a year removed from Temple and the Atlantic 10, and getting ready to fully integrate itself into the Big Ten.

"It seems that football is the tail wagging the dog," Chaney said. "(In basketball) I think it's going to be a little more difficult for them to recruit, being where they are geographically."

Parkhill vehemently disagreed. "A lot of eastern coaches have been saying that. It's been proven that it has helped recruiting this past fall."

Chaney: "It's a different type of basketball player. Nothing against Bruce. I was very proud of him when he beat UCLA. There are athletes that

won't be able to meet the standards of Penn State — there are kids that aren't going to class."

Clearly, Chaney is to Temple what Joe Paterno is to Penn State. He's unique. He's an intriguing figure. His players practice at 5:30 every morning, and he says that gives them no excuse to skip classes during the day.

And if they do, like center Donald Hodge, they'll either end up in the NBA if they are good enough, or they'll fall flat on their faces.

"I just told (Hodge) that college is still worthwhile," Chaney said. "He didn't like education. He'll find that life will spank you, in many ways."

Much like Georgetown's John Thompson, Chaney has been a national speaker against the NCAA's Proposition 48, and the more recent Proposition 16.

"They failed with 48 and with 46," Chaney said. "They listened to the wrong guys — like Paterno and Arthur Ashe, two people who have no clue as far as youngsters are concerned."

"A poor person isn't going to be able to afford a Temple and a Penn State. A poor person doesn't have \$100,000. Prop 16 doesn't help poor people."

"I have always said that we must begin educating the young at an early level," he said. He mentioned the work ethics of the Japanese.

"You only get so far with talent," he said. "Every athlete is going to meet their match on the court. It's thinking and using your head. Good attitudes help athletes grow as people."

Boxing team takes 10 bouts against VMI, CCSU and LHU

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Despite the fact that most of the Penn State boxing team had its first bout last week, it slugged out a stunning 10 victories in its home opener facing Virginia Military Institute, Central Connecticut State University and Lock Haven University.

Eight of the 16 boxers had bouts in the novice category, meaning the participants have had less than three bouts. Penn State won four of the novice bouts. The other four ended in decision.

In the open bouts Penn State went 6-for-8. Several of the boxers placed in the open category still had under four bouts, but they showed the capability to face more experienced opponents.

One of the bouts in the spotlight was a rematch between Penn State's Walt Blake and Jimmi Tores of Lock Haven. Tores retired in the first round. Last year when the two met the bout ended when Blake, who was

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troubled by losing weight, had to retire in the third round.

"I guess you could call this Walt's revenge," Penn State Coach Bill Wrable said.

Also sharing the spotlight was Gerry Gramaglia of Penn State, who, in his second bout, faced Dan Carr of Lock Haven. The fight ended in the third round when the referee decided that Carr was unable to continue.

Paul Maginnis, in his second bout, defeated last year's national champion.

"They all displayed incredible potential," Wrable said. "I am truly pleased with everybody."

Wrable feels the team is in great

shape and will be a force to reckon with. Some of the boxers to watch are Kent Bernier, who had an excellent first bout; and Mike Joyce, who stood his ground in his first bout against a skilled opponent with an awkward style.

Co-Captain Jon Wood says he feels that the team works hard and has a lot of heart.

"They live and learn with every bout, and I feel we'll do great this season," he said.

Other boxers winning their bouts were Jim Stewart, Jim Shank, Ben Larido, Howie Rodgers, Kevin Cull and Wood.

The team's next bout will be Sunday in Lock Haven.

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Price soundly defeated Phil Clark and Patrick O'Keefe, 6-2, 6-3. Abril and Chad Skorupka trounced Jason Hervoyanich and Greg Dickson, 6-2, 6-3. The freshman pair of Brett

Englesberg and Ivan Spinner defeated Andy Davidson and Jamie Pilkington, 7-5, 6-4.

"It was time to prove what we can do as a team," Abril said. "Now we have an idea (of dual meet play), but

this weekend was nothing compared to what the Big Ten is going to be like. I'm just glad everything went OK, and we were able to win our matches, and maybe the next time (the competition) will be better."

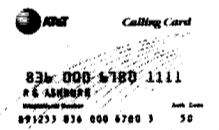
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